

## COURTHOUSE PETITION

### State and Federal Matched Fund for Relief Is Proposed

Charles P. Taft Suggests Going Back to Federal Aid Idea

### RAPS LYNCH BILL

Mrs. Caraway Hits It—FDR Would Curtail Installment Buying

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Charles P. Taft, son of the late President and Chief Justice Taft, recommended to Congress Thursday a federal-state fund-matching relief program in which the federal allotments to the states would be according to a stipulated formula.

Testifying as chairman of the Mobilization for Human Needs, a national association of community chests, Taft suggested that the amount and character of work relief, and these eligible, should be left primarily to the states, under standards of administration set up by the federal government.

Local programs would be tied in closely to the general program by states.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate's only woman member, Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, denounced the anti-lynching bill Thursday as a "gratuitous insult to the South."

Reading from a prepared speech, Mrs. Caraway said she had never "approved or condoned lynching," and that she had "always been sick at heart" on reading of executions without trial.

She added, however, that the bill was unconstitutional, and designed to destroy Southern influence.

His Installments  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was reported Thursday in usually reliable quarters to be negotiating with the House committee.

(Continued on Page Three)

### China Launches a Counter Offensive to Save Railroad

Chiang Kai-Shek Flies to Suchow—Jap Advance Is Slowed Down

### NO PANAY SALVAGE

Critical Situation in France, With Her Finances Wavering

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek flew to Suchow Thursday to direct a counter-offensive against the Japanese armies menacing China's east-west life-line, the Lunghai railway.

The slow Japanese pressure, and the resistance of the massed Chinese forces, had not reached the predicted stage of battle for the railway.

Won't Raise Panay

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—United States naval authorities announced Thursday that efforts to salvage the American gunboat Panay, sunk by Japanese bombs in the Yangtze river December 12, had been abandoned after the ship's safe and official papers had been recovered.

By the Associated Press

Premier Camille Chautemps of France prepared Thursday to go before the Chamber of Deputies and demand a vote of confidence in his government's handling of France's serious labor and financial problems, and their "grave repercussions on the foreign exchange market."

Between 500 and 600 lives were reported lost in a Madrid subway disaster were not directly forthcoming from Spain because of government censorship.

### Local Railroader Severely Injured

Barney Smith, 45, Nashville, Caught Between Engine and Car

Barney Smith, 45, of Nashville, brakeman on the Hope-Nashville branch of the Missouri Pacific railroad, was injured at 8 p. m. Wednesday in an accident in the local railroad yards.

The mishap occurred while the train was switching. Smith was caught between the engine and a boxcar.

An ambulance removed him to Josephine hospital where physicians reported that he sustained a fractured pelvis, head injuries and a fractured rib.

Physicians reported Thursday that his condition was not critical and that he would recover.

### A \$12,500 Verdict in Food Poisoning

Roy L. Duke Obtains Judgment Against Heinz Co. and H. Luck

A Nevada county circuit court jury Tuesday night awarded Roy L. Duke, Prescott automobile salesman, judgment against H. H. Luck of Hope and H. J. Heinz & Co. for \$12,500.

The damage suit grew out of Duke's alleged illness said to have been caused by eating a bowl of chili at Luck's Tourist court at Hope last November.

Defense lawyers said the case would be appealed to the Arkansas Supreme court.

Ju-jitsu was originally imported from China, but the Japanese have modified it greatly during the course of centuries.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Which of the following is the Schick test used to determine:  
a. The amount of mercury in an amalgam?  
b. The sharpness of razors?  
c. Susceptibility to diphtheria?  
d. The number of red corpuscles in the blood?

2. A famed big game hunter with the nickname "Baron Munchausen" when he told of his exploits hunting tigers in Africa. Why?

3. How long is a furlong?

4. If sufficient power and fuel could be developed, could an airplane fly to the moon?

5. Is the neon gas used in advertising signs red in color?

Answers in Classified Page

### First Leica Photo Ever Published Here: A Candid Snapshot Uptown at 10 p. m., With No Flash Bulb



At back table, which was point of focus, left to right: W. W. Compton; Harvey Barr, seated, facing camera; Leroy Henry, standing, facing camera; and Ed McCorkle. At near table: A. D. Russell, left, facing camera; Leland Womack, right, facing camera; Merline Coop, head turned away from camera.

The first true "candid" or "miniature" camera in Hope was acquired recently by Henry Haynes and The Star borrowed it the other night to make the above picture of the interior of Jacks Newstand.

place in town, but this famous German miniature—a Leica with an F 2 lens—made a successful snapshot at 1/20th of a second.

The Leica uses standard 35-millimeter motion picture film—the same size used at the Saenger and New theaters—but instead of making movies it produces a series of "still shots," 36 of them on a six-foot roll.

Each individual negative, therefore, is one by one-and-a-half inches, about the size of a postage stamp; and all finished prints have to be enlarged.

There are popular-priced so-called "miniatures," but it takes a precision lens in an expensive camera to produce tiny negatives that will still be sharp when greatly enlarged. The Leica is such a camera, and proof of its fine lens is seen in the above picture, which is five times the size of the original negative.

The Leica's lens rating of F 2 is five times "faster" than The Star's F 4.5 Speed Graphic lens—that is, it will operate on one-fifth as much light. Lenses like these are possible on cameras using 35-millimeter film. But to obtain an F 2 lens for negatives measuring 4 by 5 inches, such as The Star uses, would require a piece of optical glass five inches in diameter. The lens would be as heavy as the rest of the camera—and its cost would give the New York Times an unhappy moment.

For this miniature test picture The Star is indebted to Mr. Haynes, for use of his Leica camera; and to the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, who loaned us his fixed-focus postcard enlarger.

The 35-millimeter film was processed by The Star in its own darkroom, with its own Leica developing tank. A professional enlarger handling both 4 by 5 and 35-millimeter films will be installed by the newspaper at an early date.

Leonardo da Vinci, besides being a painter, was a sculptor, architect, musician, mathematician, engineer and philosopher.

A Thought  
A foe to God was never a true friend to man.—Young.

Thomas Hardy's ashes were buried in Westminster Abbey but his heart was buried in his parish churchyard in Wessex.

### MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should guests at a party crowd into the kitchen?
2. Should a girl give a cocktail party and expect her men guests to furnish the liquor?
3. Should a guest at a winter party raise a window without asking those near it if they mind?
4. Is it courteous for a guest to use anything in sight for an ash tray?
5. Should a hostess provide at least one ash tray for every guest. What would you do if—  
You are a guest at a large party and someone opens a window that lets a draft blow on you—  
Close the window quietly a few minutes later?  
(b) Move away from it?  
(c) Go get your coat and put it on?

Answers  
1. No.  
2. No. And men say it does happen.  
3. No.  
4. No. It is better to ask for an ash tray if there is not one handy.  
5. Yes. If her guests smoke. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—either (a) or (b).

New State Posts  
FORREST CITY, Ark.—(AP)—The first announcement for one of the new senatorial posts created under the 1937 reapportionment of the legislature was made here Wednesday by Representative Dennis W. Horton of St. Francis county.

Horton, Young Forrest City attorney, said he would be a candidate for senator of the new 33rd district composed of St. Francis and Lee counties. The two counties previously were in different districts.

St. Francis will have two representatives under the new system. Odell Vincent, Colt, and Herbert A. Sulzer, Forrest City, have announced for the posts.

### Key Citizens Are Chosen to Make Canvass in County

Will Start Obtaining Signatures Next Week—Finish Feb. 1

### PUSH ROAD PLANS

C. of C. Board Favors Money for Roads, Not Bridge-Toll Relief

Petitions for the removal of the Hempstead county courthouse site from Washington to Hope will be circulated throughout the county next week, R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, announced Thursday after a meeting of the board of directors.

The committee having charge of the petitions have selected representative citizens in each voting precinct in the county and they expect to contact every legal voter, Mr. Bowen said.

Circulation of the petitions and obtaining the required number of names for calling an election for the courthouse removal is expected to be completed before the first of February.

Fin City Pavement

Mr. Bowen said that he was authorized to obtain a cost estimate on materials needed for paving the following streets in Hope:

North Hazel from the Presbyterian church to Division street; Main street from Sixteenth street to the high school building; Pond street from 556 Service Station to the Paisley school.

Hervey street from 556 Service Station to the Missouri Pacific railroad; Locust street from the railroad to Third street; and North Hazel street from West Avenue D to Ross Hill cemetery.

Mr. Bowen said he was also instructed to obtain a list of black-top alleys in the business part of town, and to contact WPA officials in regard to free labor and supervision of these projects.

The chamber secretary was instructed to write members of congress protesting the reduction of federal aid for highways and to write Governor Carl Bailey urging that all state and federal road funds be used in building additional highways instead of removing tolls from toll bridges in Arkansas.

Ask Road Designation

Mr. Bowen reported that letters had been written to leading citizens of all towns along the route from Shreveport to DeQueen, asking that these towns co-operate with Hope Chamber of Commerce in securing federal designation for this road as an interstate highway.

He reported that the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce had offered its services in helping to secure this designation—and that Chief Engineer W. W. Zass of the State Highway Department, and District Engineer Charles O. Thomas had offered their services in getting the petition approved.

The secretary was instructed to petition the mayor and city council of Hope to erect two highway signs, designating Hope as the outstanding watermelon center of Arkansas.

### Italy Swings Deal in Austro-Hungary

Middle Europe States to Recognize Gen. Franco in Spain

BUDAPEST.—(AP)—Austria and Hungary Wednesday announced their intention of recognizing the insurgent Spanish regime of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The announcement was made as chief officials of the two nations ended a three-day conference with Italy's foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano.

In addition the two powers, linked with Italy by the Rome pact, expressed sympathy with the Rome-Berlin axis and determination to fight Communist propaganda but they did not follow Italy into the anti-Communist pact.

It had been expected Italy would attempt to swing her auto satellite states into the anti-Communist pact with Germany and Japan and to follow Italy in leaving the League of Nations. Both recognition of Franco and mention of the anti-Communist pact in the statement issued at close of the meeting was regarded in diplomatic circles as a victory for Ciano in opposition to Austria's chancellor, Kurt Schuschnigg.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—January cotton opened Thursday at \$63 and closed at \$60 bid. \$64 asked. Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 8.80.



Though recipient of a merry birthday embrace from Granddaughter Nancy Boatwright, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia wasn't too happy about reaching his 80th year. He announced that he regrets "living to see such revolutionary changes in the administration of a once democratic government." It was Nancy's birthday, too, and his daughter's wedding anniversary, celebrated at their Washington home.

### Murder, Violence Result of Gangs' Gambling Fights

Operators "Welch" If Lucky Player Hits Big Winner

### THE "DREAM BOOKS"

Lucky Potions, and "How to Play a Hunch," Increase in Sales

This is the last of three articles dealing with the numbers racket and based on a nation-wide survey conducted by NEA Service.

Pile together enough pennies, nickels and dimes, and first thing you know you're counting really big money.

That's what the numbers racketeers are doing. They're grossing a million dollars a day out of the game of policy, and by far the largest percentage of it comes from the small coin purses of the poor.

A nation-wide survey conducted by NEA Service reveals that the average size of bets in the numbers game today is 10 cents. And this applies both to the large, well-organized games which probably use mutual figures or treasury balances for the pay-

### Odds Are Tremendous Against Ignorant Bettor



Pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters, dropped in the coffers of the numbers racket barons help swell the daily "take" to more than \$1,000,000. The players, mostly persons of limited means, use hunches, verse numbers of sermon texts, dream books, charms and lucky potions to select numbers in the hope of making a killing—while

off figures, and to the smaller games which use wheel or dice devices to pick the winning numbers.

There are, of course, some numbers on jolly game bets of \$5, even higher, but operators for the most part split such bets among their fellows—to eliminate the long chance that they might be hit for a staggering amount.

Welch? It Depends  
And do the operators welch when hard hit?

Here's the answer to that question from 30 typical cities, large and small, in scattered sections of the country. To the question: "Do they welch?" the answer from 12 cities was "never," from six cities "seldom," from eight cities "some times" and from four cities "often."

In nearly every case it appeared that operators welched only as a last resort. They know that their customers, uncomprehending as they are of the odds against their winning, might stop playing eventually if they were not paid when they won.

Violence in Cities  
To the question, "How is the winning number selected?" the answer from nine cities was "race track mutual figures," from six cities "stock market, bond market, treasury balance and clearing house figures," from three cities "wheel devices," from two cities "butter and egg market quotations," from one city "bird cage dice apparatus."

The remainder replied that a num-

ber of different games were in operation.

Violence resulting from the numbers racket for the most part seems to have been concentrated in the large eastern cities where the "take" is so tremendous that it is considered worth killing to acquire.

New York city alone attributed 30 murders to the number racket. Philadelphia 15, Akron six, Boston five, Atlanta four. Other cities replied that there were no murders that could be directly connected with the racket although they involved persons connected with the game.

In 18 of 30 cities the games were operated quite peacefully, either all under one head or with each rival organization holding its own "territory" and making no effort to encroach on that of other mob leaders.

Police Can't Do Much  
And what of police efforts to halt the racket? The survey indicated that in most large cities police activities against numbers have been lackadaisical, if not non-existent.

Answers to this question ran like this: "A few negroes arrested," "occasional arrests," "some pick-ups," "more or less condoned by police," "puny and intermittent," "none to speak of," "they can't get the higher-ups," and "can't get convictions."

Most of the replies indicated doubt that the lack of police activity resulted

(Continued on Page Three)



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Clear Labor Concept is Nation's Need Now

TO SAY that labor is in confusion today is merely to say what everybody knows. But a good deal of the confusion is in the fact that we as yet have no settled law or even common concepts of labor rights and duties.

That is not strange. The labor problem in its modern, streamlined phase is new to the United States. We are simply fumbling our way toward settled conceptions.

The Wagner act is one of our first efforts to codify rights that are by no means commonly agreed upon. Neither employers nor organized workers seem entirely satisfied with it as it stands. But it would be odd if this early experiment were perfect. Basic concepts of labor rights are not yet clearly defined, and no law can be successful unless it reflects a generally accepted concept.

FOR instance: An odd labor election was held the other day by the New York Labor Relations Board. The question usually set up by such boards is "do you wish to be represented in collective bargaining by X union or Y union?"

But this ballot offered a third alternative, that "neither union" be chosen as representative. And to and behold, when all the ballots were counted, X union got 88, Y union got 21, and the vote for "neither union" was 287.

Does this suggest that perhaps many of our labor board elections have failed to offer a chance to vote for what the employees really wanted? Industrial elections should be indicators to show the will of employees as regards collective bargaining. They do not yet do this perfectly, and here there is room for experiment.

Picketing rights have not yet been generally agreed upon. A recent New Jersey decision is that a strike is over and picketing is therefore illegal when the places of strikers have been filled and business has been resumed. Certainly there will be no general agreement that this is the final word on such a point.

On the other hand, suppose there are 100 employees in a plant, and 10 of them want to strike. They do, and bring 3000 allies as "pickets" to forcibly prevent the other 90 from entering the plant. Is that picketing? There simply is not at yet any general agreement on the rights and wrongs in such cases.

NEW YORK electrical manufacturers are suing a union there under the Sherman anti-trust act, charging that it constitutes a monopoly. With the administration blaming monopolies for price-fixing and raising costs arbitrarily, is it possible that closed unions will be held to be as much "in restraint of trade" as monopolists in the ordinary sense?

Can union members sue their unions if they are damaged through acts of the unions? This question, too, is before the courts.

There are a thousand questions like these on which people generally must become agreed, and their concepts written into law before a smooth and systematic conduct of labor relations will be possible.

## A Peculiar Race

THERE was an old song during the World war with one verse which begins, "The French, they are a peculiar race, parleyvoo!"

They are, indeed. Here is the minister of justice in Paris who went on a short inspection tour of a "short-term penitentiary." After an affectionate holiday speech to the prisoners, the minister picked out one and kissed him soundly on both cheeks as the cameras clicked.

Considerable progress has been made of late years in penology in America. But we are inclined to doubt that the practice will ever be adopted here of having an American attorney general or even a G-man go out at Christmas-time to kiss a few prisoners. Babies, perhaps, but not prisoners.

Besides, the Constitution forbids. It says that "cruel and unusual punishments" shall not be inflicted.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. On

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

## Swimming, Exercise and Massage Are Aids in Treating Paralysis Victims

This is the second in a series of three articles in which Dr. Fishben discusses muscular treatment in infantile paralysis.

(No. 422)

In helping children who have recovered from infantile paralysis to regain as much as possible of the functions of their muscles, the best efforts of specialists in orthopedic surgery and of technicians who are trained in physical therapy may be required.

In most large cities such services are available through centers for the handicapped when people are unable to bear the cost of such care.

The question of treating infantile paralysis victims is of particular interest now because of the forthcoming President Roosevelt birthday balls to raise money to fight the disease.

The first step in treatment is, of course, to determine exactly how much damage has been done by the disease. This is done by carefully testing the power of the muscles to work, not only performing the usual voluntary motions but also testing ability of the tissues to work against measured resistance.

During this period, mild baking of the tissue with electric light lamps and gentle massage will help to improve the blood supply in the muscles, and the blood supply is essential to heal-

ing and development.

Exercise must be begun gradually and in each instance must be definitely planned according to the extent of the condition. The amount of resistance to activity of the muscles may be raised or lowered as a measure of the exercise.

At this period, the pool or tank of warm water is useful, because it prevents friction and aids support of weakened tissues.

There is a common belief that the warm waters of certain springs or pools have special healing virtues greater than those available in other places. So far as we know, a warm water pool is just as useful in Chicago or in California as it is in Florida or Georgia.

Equally important, however, are the presence of trained experts in the use of underwater exercise and the proper spirit in relationship of the care of the crippled child. One of the chief values that adheres to the special resorts that have been developed for the crippled is the fine spirit that prevails in such institutions and which is a definite stimulus toward recovery.

Doctors who specialize in rehabilitation of the crippled are likely to discourage attempts to walk too soon. If, however, the spirit of the patient is broken and his morale is low, it may be useful to encourage him by permitting him to walk a little with proper

## Life In the Day Of a Dictator



supports and splints. Walking does not, however, increase the strength of the muscles particularly, whereas especially planned exercise may do so.

NEXT: Use of braces and splints.

## So They Say

Japan wants the 400,000,000 customers represented by China rather than conquest of the country.—Young Han Choo. Chinese leader of Cleveland, O. The undistributed profits tax was the brain child of a former colleague of mine at Columbia University, Prof. Herman Oliphant, whom I call the Gracie Allen of finance.—Dr. Raymond Moley, ex-brain-truster.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### "Fight! Fight!" What's a Boy to Do When Another Challenges His Self-Respect?

"Dear me, dear me," says the nice old lady, "can't somebody stop them? Those little boys are killing each other, and it's outrageous." She explained to bystanders that they were walking along as peacefully as two doves, when all at once they laid down their books and went at each other like small tigers. A couple of tired gentlemen who had been leaning against the drug store, stepped over indifferently to the curb and began betting on the two small figures now rolling in the gutter.

"Oh, lady, lady, its only in fun," drawled one. They aren't hurting any-



BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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learn to love it, too. One thing I can guarantee, he flashed her a grin, "you'll have plenty of elbow room." You'll be as free as the birds that have the whole heaven for their own."

"How did you know," she asked, "that freedom is what I want more than anything, a chance to try my own wings for awhile?"

"Isn't that what everyone wants? Though after you've tried them you'll be glad to fly back to your nest—and your sweet-heart—again."

"No," Connie shook her head, took a deep breath of the air that, as he had told her, seemed to wash all the past away, making her reborn again. "I don't believe I'll want to go back. Certainly not because of any one person! When I do, perhaps I'll always wish I could return—as you have."

She did not know then, either, how true her words would prove. BRET said he thought they had better stop at the McCully's cabin, which they would reach soon, to get warm and have dinner. It would be dark by the time they reached their destination. Already it was growing dusk.

The cabin, like most of those they had passed, was built of logs, cemented with mud, but inside it was neat and clean. The old couple welcomed Bret as though he were a relation, though like the people in the hills, they did not make a show of emotion.

"This well you're getting back," the old man said with that easy drawl that fell so sweetly on Connie's unaccustomed ears. "Things ain't been going too likely without you, Mr. Hardesty. I hear tell some of your men walked out on old Pop Walters. The lazy loafers. Though I reckon it won't take long for you to whip 'em back to harness."

"I reckon not!" Bret laughed, but his dark eyes were troubled. As soon as they had eaten he said he thought they had better "push on."

The old man told them there had been a heavy snow higher in the hills. "Wouldn't surprise me," he added, "by the looks of them clouds but what we was due for more. Maybe you'd better let us put you up for the night, Mr. Hardesty."

Bret thanked him for his hospitality, but refused it. "That is," he looked at Connie, "unless you'd rather not risk it?"

"I'd much rather go on," she hastened to assure him; she knew that was what he wanted. The old people shook hands with each of them, wished them a safe

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Record of Chinese Communist State.

It will be very hard for anyone to keep on top of the current news from China without the aid of Edgar Snow's "Red Star Over China" (Random House, \$3).

For this—one of the most spectacular and absorbingly interesting books of recent years—is the record written by one newspaperman who has ever gone back into that remote area where the Chinese Communists have set up their state.

The turn of the wheel has recently brought the Communists to the top of the heap, in China. Attacked for years with all the power at the command of the Chiang Kai-shek government, they are now welcomed as brothers in arms. The "Red Napoleon," Chu Teh, occupies a dominant place in military councils. Mao Tse-tung, leader of the red state, is a co-worker with Chiang, who once offered \$250,000 for his head.

And "Red Star Over China" is the only book that gives an intelligible, authentic picture of the Chinese Communist movement and a full exposition by its leaders of its aims.

That Mr. Snow accomplished a dazzling journalistic feat in getting back into Shensi province to spend two and one-half months with the reds goes without saying. He has used his experiences to make a first-rate book; not an argumentative one but a factual one, detailing and interpreting the facts without which an understanding of what is happening in China today is impossible.

There is an immense amount of drama in the book. Mr. Snow has done full justice to it all, and has produced a book which seems to me absolutely indispensable as a guide to the present crisis.

But the little woman went home, unable to bear the sight of Tommy sitting on Jerry's stomach and straining his mat the same time. Jerry had just completed a "fisticuff," as she would have put it, to Tommy's left eye, and had half twisted his arm off.

What Are Parents to Do? Well, suppose we were witnessing some such primal urge in two boys, and were unable to bear the shock. What would we do about it? Especially if one of the boys was our own? Tell him never to fight? Tell him it is wicked, and wrong and a—expensive?

Nearly every mother shudders over the thought. Fathers are more than likely to say, "Well, who won? Don't tell me you let that weak little sissy win you?"

There are two ways of scuffling. One is to let off steam and prove mettle. The other is that dear old alibi of clearing honor by killing or maiming. Some boys simply can't bear the sight of each other, and therefore think it behooves them to punish on sight.

Mark the difference, good mother, and explain to your son while he is very young that you don't mind a little of the one, but that you won't stand for the other, not for one minute.

If he is the aggressor, and picks a fight with another boy just to vent his spite, shame on him; but if he is the victim of some bully's nastiness and has to defend his rights by answering blow with blow, it is a shame for him. He should be told to keep clear of the tormentor. And if the persecution keeps up to an intolerable degree, do some investigating, without hurting your son's standing, but put an end to this state of affairs.

Investigate into Boy's Every Battle Fighting is one of some boys' natures. For others it has no interest. It all depends. Occasionally we find a child who does not bear grudges, but who still keeps a whole street stirred up with his constant challenges. It won't hurt the others to give him some practice, if they are so inclined, but enough is enough. After a while this agitator should be put in his place and find himself, one fine day, devoid of chums.

Investigate every scrap. Keep quiet about most small scuffings and just get out liniment and sewing box; but make your sentiments concerning fighting clearly known. In fun, yes, a little; or even to lick some fellow that

simply needs to be shown his place when he has been too insistently insulting and cruel.

But even that mere brute strength is not mindless. Suggest other methods of attaining peace. There is nothing to approve when the child comes home day after day, in pieces, glowing over his victories, no matter what father says.

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## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"She won't pay us! Then we'll just shovel it right back. It's work that hard for nothing."

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Star's Reputation as "Vixen" Fails to Daunt Her Director

HOLLYWOOD. — Miss Constance Bennett and Mr. Norman McLeod, star and director, respectively, of "Merely We Live," are getting on wonderfully together. In fact, they have been getting along well ever since the first day of their first picture, which was "Topper."

On that day Miss Bennett waltzed up to Mr. McLeod and said, "I suppose you have heard that I'm a vixen?" (Only she didn't say "vixen.")

"Why, yes," answered the director not a bit abashed. "I have heard all over Hollywood that you are a vixen." (Only, he didn't say "vixen" either.)

She said, "I don't suppose you're letting that worry you."

"No, I'm not," he agreed. "We've got a good cast and a swell crew and a good story. If anybody gets out of line, it will be you."

"And what do you do about people who get out of line?" challenged Miss Bennett.

"I give 'em a good swift kick right where they need it," replied her new boss.

"My pal," exclaimed Miss Bennett, who hadn't been talked to that way in years. "I won't give you any trouble!" And she hasn't either.

Revise Academy Awards The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, McLeod believes, ought to give a separate award each year for the best comedy instead of trying to make a choice of the one "best picture" among all the comedies and dramas.

Many other Hollywooders, and this department, endorse the idea. Few comedies are likely to receive any serious consideration for the top prize if they must be balanced against big productions of the substance and significance of, say, "The Life of Emile Zola" or "Dead End." And yet, as a piece of directorial craftsmanship, a neat little comedy is likely to be more noteworthy than many a big drama.

McLeod counts himself lucky that he's able to deal exclusively in behavior commodities because he believes that comedians are much more proficient performers than straight actors. As a group, that is.

He named—though not for publication—a few players who have been starred because of physical attributes but definitely not because of "any special acting talent. What would happen to them, he asked, if they were to be starred in comedies where they would have to act instead of merely look pretty or handsome? They'd flop, that's what. And all Hollywood knows it.

If the public would accept it as a serious effort, McLeod would like to gather a cast of able comedians and do a straight drama with them.

## Two-piece Afternoon Frock Features Surplice Lines

BY CAROL DAY

THE surplice closing of Pattern 8129 flatters inches off the silhouette of any woman inclined to stoutness. The blouse is designed to be worn with separate skirts and suits and many women like this added practicality. In monotone, the dress is charming for bridge and luncheon, the wide revers giving a softness to the bodice that is extremely flattering.

In silk crepe or in satin, it is a dress that you will wear for every festive occasion from noon to dinner. In thin wool, it is good for street and daytime. For early spring, a print fabric for blouse and skirt would be well chosen.

If sewing does not come easily to you, do not hesitate to work from these complete and detailed sewing instructions.

Pattern 8129 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 2-5-8 yards of 35 or 39 inch material for the blouse and 2-1-4 yards for the skirt. In monotone, 4-7-8 yards.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model, send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.



8129

The Best in Motor Oil  
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25c  
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 25c

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.  
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Products

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PHONE 259

CALL NUMBER 8

NELSON HUCKINS

ON WASH DAY

Representative JACK WITT



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

## How Old Are You

Age is a quality of mind. If you have left your dreams behind, if hope is lost, if you no longer look ahead, if your ambitions' fires are dead, then you are old. But if from life you take the best, and if in life you keep the best, if love you hold—No matter how the years go by, No matter how the birthdays fly, You are not old!—Selected.

The regular meeting of the Friday Music club will be held at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam, 523 South Pine street. There will be no meeting of the Choral club, the president desires a meeting of the Executive board at 3 o'clock, preceding the study at Mrs. Milam's.

Mrs. E. J. Baker has returned to her home in Little Rock after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. B. C. Acker.

Mrs. C. V. Nunn and son have returned from a few days visit with relatives and friends in Stumps.

B. E. Newton of Little Rock was a Wednesday business visitor in the city.

The following from a Shreveport paper will be of interest to the friends of Mrs. Marshall in this city: "The Musicale at the Woman's Department Club recently, in which Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall of the Southwestern Institute of Arkansas presented several of her present and former vocal pupils was an occasion well meriting its attentive and appreciative audience of connoisseurs music lovers. The program was varied, ranging from the classical arias of Handel to modern song literature embracing works by Tosti, Delbrug, Duparc, Maurice Ravel and Cyril Scott. Following the program tea was served in the club dining room."

Mrs. Sam Warmack has returned home from St. Louis where she visited with her brother, Charles W. Webb.

The Ogburn orchestra will provide music for the Sunday dinner hour at Hotel Barlow, Sunday, January 16. The program of music will begin at approximately 12:15 and continue through the noon hour. This will inaugurate a series of programs to be heard through the winter months in the Barlow dining room. The personnel of the orchestra, directed by La Delle Ogburn is as follows: Saxophone and clarinet section, Thomas Kinser and William Rounton; first trumpet, Wallace Van Sickle; second trumpet, Homer Lavender; first trombone, J. T. Luck; second trombone, Charles Segnar and Richard Fenwick; bass, Pete Oliver; violin, Alice Gib-

son; drums, Joe McCulley; piano, Sarah Ann Holland.

A business meeting of John Cain chapter, D. A. R., Hope, was held at the home of the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Chas. A. Haynes, with the Regent, Mrs. Chas. H. Locke, presiding.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. M. Houston and the treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Cain, announced the chapter now had 22 members, that dues for the current year had been collected and national and state quotas met in full. The chapter voted to send \$2 to the state treasurer to meet its quota for a flag presented to the U. S. Navy on the recent Navy Day celebration at Annapolis Naval Academy.

Chairmen of standing committees made reports and plans were made for compiling the annual report to be made to the state regent preparatory to the annual conference in Pine Bluff, March 14, 15 and 16. Mrs. J. J. Battle, Mrs. J. M. Houston and Mrs. Jim Martin were elected delegates to this conference, with Mrs. Lee A. Holt, Mrs. K. I. Snyder and Mrs. R. E. Cain, alternates. Miss Frances Snyder was the choice of the chapter to serve as its page during the conference.

Mrs. Chas. A. Haynes and Mrs. J. J. Battle were elected delegates to the National D. A. R. congress in Washington next spring with Mrs. Chas. H. Locke and Mrs. J. M. Houston alternates.

The nominating committee presented Mrs. J. M. Houston as its choice for another term for secretary and Mrs. Gus Haynes was nominated for chaplain. Both were elected unanimously.

The treasurer was instructed to pay the charges for the year book and plans for the best use for the student loan fund were discussed. No definite action was taken.

It was announced that Miss Mary Carriagan, whose scrap book contest first prize of \$5 at the 1937 state conference, had given this money for prizes of \$2.50 for the junior and senior students of Hope High School who made the highest grades in American history during the year and that Miss Carolyn Trimble was the successful junior, while Miss Janet Lemley received the senior award.

The chapter gave \$5.50 to the Arkansas winner of Good Citizenship at the time the pilgrimage was made to Washington, and sent a box of wool and needlework materials to the immigration secretary at Ellis Island.

Subscriptions to the National D. A. R. Magazine were given to the libraries of Hope High School and the Hope Public Library. The annual flag day, Constitution day and Armistice day celebrations were participated in and a number of programs of outstanding interest and merit presented. The Correct Use of the Flag, Mrs. J. J. Battle, chairman, is a major objective and attention has been called to its improper display on different occasions. The making of historic spots in the country has been participated in and will be continued.

Plans were made for the celebration of Washington's birthday by the chapter. Because of conflicting celebrations, this chapter will have a luncheon on February 19, with Mrs. J. J. Battle, Mrs. Gus Haynes and Miss Mary Carriagan hostesses. A candle light tea will follow later in the day and several prominent out-of-town guests are expected to be in attendance.

## School News

**Bodew**  
There will be a play given at Bodew, in the High School auditorium, Friday night, January 14. It is entitled "Bonds on a String" and will be given by the senior basketball teams. The character cast is as follows: Bennie Davis, Zezalee Davis, same character, Larry Cameron. J. H. Davis, Bennie's father—Elmore Dean. Benjamin Davis, Esq., a rich uncle—Nolen Caudle. Harold Beem, a friend of Bennie—John Henry Butler. Ab Dinkler, a would be detective—W. N. Bailey. Mrs. J. H. Davis, Bennie's mother—Charley Bertha Fuston. Molly Mollerton—Bennie's sweetheart—Dorothy Cassady. Jennette Blue, Uncle Men's niece—Marlene Mattison. Cleopatra Olemargarine Johnson—Silvy June May. This play is sponsored by Coach H. H. May.

**NEW THEATRE**  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
**GUY KIBBEE** in  
"THE BIG SHOT"  
with CORA WITHERSPOON  
DOROTHY MOORE and  
GORDON JONES  
Also Technicolor Musical  
"PALM SPRINGS"  
and Screen Snapshots

**Hamilton Trust Fund**  
Locally Represented by  
B. J. Ogburn C. R. Philbrick  
Sponsored by  
**Hamilton Depositors Corp.**  
Denver, Colorado

**INSURE NOW**  
With  
**ROY ANDERSON**  
and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident  
Insurance

## Girls Basketball Team of Blevins High School



Back Row, left to right—Vernice Stone, Louise Cunningham, Evelyn Sewell, Theda Earl Campbell, Winifred Ball, Irene Wardlaw.  
Front Row, left to right—Imogene Nolen, Virginia Houen, Winnie Hite.

## Murder, Violence

(Continued from Page One)

from bribes or other "fix" methods, but rather from inability to assign enough men to clean out the hundreds of small establishments where the numbers ships are sold.

In some states, apparently, it never has been definitely established whether policy games are contrary to law. Police, working under the general anti-gambling statutes, have been unable to obtain convictions in court and have relaxed their efforts for that reason.

**Sideline of Luck Charms**  
One of the interesting sidelights on the numbers racket is the tremendous sale of dream books, lucky potions and pamphlets showing how to play lunches.

By far the greatest percentage of these who play policy are negroes or foreigners, most of them superstitious, all of them eager to use any method which may bring them the lucky number.

In many negro districts, stores exist for the sole purpose of selling books which tell readers what number to play after dreaming of such and such an object. Other such commodities include lucky incense, perfume which is supposed to impart good fortune to the wearer, and various lucky charms.

## Stubbeman Heads

(Continued from Page One)

seventh district of Mo-Kan-Ark, Kimmis International.  
Mr. Hutson was the principal speaker, using as his topic, "True Kiwanis Spirit." He pledged the new officers, directors and committees to a big year of community and club service.

New officers: A. W. Stubbeman, president. He succeeds R. V. Herndon.

## STAMPS IN THE NEWS

### WHERE FASCISM LOST IN EUROPE



**DEMOCRATIC** bright spot these days in Fascist-inclined Europe is the tiny state of Estonia. After three years of virtual dictatorship, the voters have elected to return to constitutional government. The new order becomes effective Jan. 1.

Thus the "Potato State" of the Baltic swings back into the news almost for the first time since establishing a republic after the World War. But by no means have the Estonians been inactive.

Chiefly an agricultural state, Estonia is steadily building toward national security and self-sufficiency. So successful has become potato growing in the northern section that Estonia has already been dubbed the "Potato State." At the same time textile, lumber and paper mills, oil refineries and cement and cellulose factories are being developed.

Over the docks of Tallinn, the largest port and city and also the capital, flow increasing Estonian exports these days—cotton and woolen fabrics, timber, paper, flax, potatoes and dairy products. Chief imports are coal, iron and steel. But Estonia is cutting down on coal, utilizing meanwhile the natural peat bogs of the country.

Estonia has only half again as many inhabitants as Boston. It is the smallest of the youthful Baltic states. Its coat of arms is shown on a 1928 stamp.

## State and Federal

(Continued from Page One)

litting in his conferences with business leaders for a curtailment of credit on installment buying.

Informed sources said he had suggested to the motor industry a tightening of sales credit in line with his previously expressed intention of eliminating "high pressure salesmanship."

Meanwhile, written contracts with corn and wheat growers have been eliminated from the "ever normal grain" program of farm control, Senator Pope, Idaho Democrat, said Thursday.

Such contracts had been authorized under the senate farm bill, but, Pope said, the joint congressional committee now trying to reconcile the separate house and senate measures had scrapped the provision.

## Bombing Recalls

(Continued from Page One)

worth four or five "furriners" would not be far off. There was a time 30 or 40 years ago when American miners and cowboys seemed to think Italians, Mexicans and Chinese were good must-

for targets, and killed numbers of them. Few paid for the crimes and the government established a price of about \$2,500 a head as indemnity to the families of the victims. But in the same years if an American happened to be killed abroad the indemnity demands ranged into real money, \$10,000 to \$15,000 being not uncommon.

**Episode in Persia**  
Robert Imbrie, was a second vice-consul in Persia in 1924. A mob injured him seriously in an attack near a fountain and Persian soldiers who were stationed to guard him in a hospital turned on him and murdered him.

This government demanded—and got—\$80,000 indemnity for Mrs. Imbrie and exacted \$120,000 for the cost of sending a cruiser to Persia to bring the body home. However, the \$120,000 was set aside as a fund to pay for education of Persian scholars in America.

Between 1895 and 1900 a half dozen Italians were lynched in Louisiana and California and the United States paid only \$2,500 each for them. Similar sums were paid to survivors of several Mexican workers lynched in connection with murders.

In 1927 when Mexican soldiers killed a 22-year-old American oil field foreman it cost Mexico \$9,000. It cost the Chinese government \$25,000 when in

1918 bandits shot Howard LeRoy O'Brien, chief engineer of the U. S. S. Monocacy of the Yangtze patrol. The Japanese government, in turn, had to shell out \$15,000 because a Japanese entry in Vladivostok, Russia, shot Lieut. W. H. Langdon, engineer of the U. S. S. Albany, in 1921 during the Allied occupation of Siberia.

Yet when a drunken American sailor killed a Nicaraguan in 1930 the family received only \$2,500, a sum based on what the Nicaraguan would have earned during the rest of his life. The sailor served two years in jail.

**A Missionary Murdered**  
In 1863 Japanese natives killed 11 French sailors in a Japanese port and the French demanded \$150,000 together with immediate execution of all guilty. All one afternoon Japanese officials beheaded their townsmen until the French, tired and fearful of reprisals, called a halt.

Persia paid heavily once before when fanatic Kurds murdered the Rev. Benjamin W. Labaree, a Presbyterian missionary. Persia offered \$9,000 but a U. S. consul demanded \$50,000, together with execution of the ringleader and 13 participants. Persia, poor from loss of trade with war-torn Russia, agreed to the \$50,000 but pleaded for the life of the ringleader on the grounds it would be sacrilegious to kill

him since he happened to be a direct descendant of Mohammed.

Mrs. Labaree, in turn, objected that the \$50,000 was too high and asked only \$16,000. The consul insisted she take \$30,000 and she did on condition it should not be collected from the zone of the mission. She feared such a levy there would upset all the missionary work. Mohammed's descendant got life.

We have all the economic requisites for prosperity.—Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist.

Group conflicts in the country have been magnified.

**Girls! Make Big Money**  
In the profession that isn't crowded! The average beauty operator makes from \$20 to \$50 a week, almost twice what the average stenographer makes.

Dorothy Dix advises girls to take up beauty work. You don't have to wait! You can start your beauty career any Monday morning with us.

Write now! The sooner you start the sooner you'll be making big money.

**Paramount Beauty School**  
105 East Oak St., El Dorado, Ark. Please rush to me complete information showing how I can prepare for one of these highly-paid positions in Beauty Work.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Official estimates show that farmers produce from 100 to 250 pounds of straw, stalks or husks for every 100 pounds of grain.

The department of agriculture estimates that annual pig production has dropped 4,000,000 head, but expects a big increase in 1938.

New Springs Coats and Dresses Just Arrived

**The Gift Shop**  
PHONE 252

### SHOP AT COX'S

**Walgreen's Aspirin**  
100-5 Grain Pure Aspirin  
**37c**

**Sea Wool Sponge**, Big and Durable  
**59c**  
Grass Sponges 11c and 25c

**Chamois**  
One Piece Heavy Chamois  
**\$1.00**

**Mart in's Vitamin**  
Yeast Tablets, pure yeast in tablet form.  
250 to Bottle  
**89c**

**Clothes Brush**  
Pure Bristle Clothes Brush, heavy Mahogany Back.  
**49c**

**Typewriter Ribbon**  
Paragon Typewriter Ribbon, for Underwood or Royal  
**60c**

**Lunch Kit**  
Lunch Kit, with pint vacuum bottle, complete  
**\$1.50**

All leather bill fold with snap change purse and zipper  
**49c**

**Orlis Tooth Paste**  
Tube  
**19c**

**Ipana Tooth Paste**  
Prophylactic Tooth Brush, Adult Size  
**39c**  
**43c**

**Mineral Oil**  
Certified Miner Oil and Agar  
Pint Size  
**89c**

**Shoe Polish**  
Atlas Shoe Polish, big box black, brown or tan.  
**6c**

Winter's cold blasts roughen the smoothest complexion. Be sure of keeping your smooth and soft by the regular use of Barbara Gould cosmetics. Made by one of the largest and oldest cosmetic manufacturers in America.

**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

# STILL "TOPS"...after 31 Years As a Tobacco Auctioneer



## Veteran Jim Edwards tells why tobacco experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1...

"I recently sold 489,000 pounds of tobacco in one 6½ hour day," says Mr. J. N. Edwards of Farmville, North Carolina.

"There was a buyer, naturally, for every one of those 489,000 pounds...But there was as much difference between the best grades and the inferior, as between a pretty girl and a homely one.

"At auction after auction, I've seen Lucky Strike go after the prettiest lots of tobacco. It's no wonder Luckies taste so good. I've smoked them since 1917.

"And another thing...even after yelling out tobacco bids

all during a seven hour day, Luckies are still just as easy as ever on my throat."

Only Lucky Strike offers you the finest tobacco plus the throat-protecting of the exclusive process "It's Toasted". This process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco—even the finest.

Men who know tobacco from A to Z—experts like Mr. Edwards—are surely good judges of cigarettes...Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

**LUCKY STRIKE**

*Sworn Records Prove It...*

**WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1**



# CLASSIFIED

**"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"**

**RATES**  
 One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
 Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c  
 Six times—5c word, minimum 90c  
 One month (24 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
 In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
 FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

**PHONE 768**

**Services Offered**

Lets use that cotton—New or rebuilt mattresses. HEMPSTEAD MATTRESS SHOP, 712 West Fourth. Call Paul Cobb, 658-M. 12-2-30c

**Wanted**

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for PECANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS, FURS

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
 304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.  
 PHONE 40 18-26c

**LOANS**

Money to Loan on New Buildings, Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy monthly payments. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association. 10-26c

**For Rent**

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment with private bath. 203 East Avenue C. 12-3p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished two-room apartment. Newly decorated. Private entrance. Phone 918-W or 925. 12-3c

**For Sale**

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78c

FOR SALE—Team of mules, 1100 lbs. each—wagon, harness, plow tools. Call 68, James R. Bowden. 11-3p

**Lost**

LOST—Black listed sow, weighs about 175 lbs. Crop and split in right ear, swallow forked underbit in left ear. Reward for return. Delous Jones, 703 South Laurel. 11-3p

LOST—Female three-year-old white and liver pointer bird dog. Bully Conway. 12-3p

**Salesman Wanted**

MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh's Household products to consumers. Sales way up this year. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. AKA-118-53, Memphis Tenn. 13-1p

WANTED—Highest market price paid for fat hogs. Moore's Market, J. V. Moore. 13-6c

**HALL BROS.**  
 Cleaners & Hatters

PHONE 385

## University Head

**HORIZONTAL**

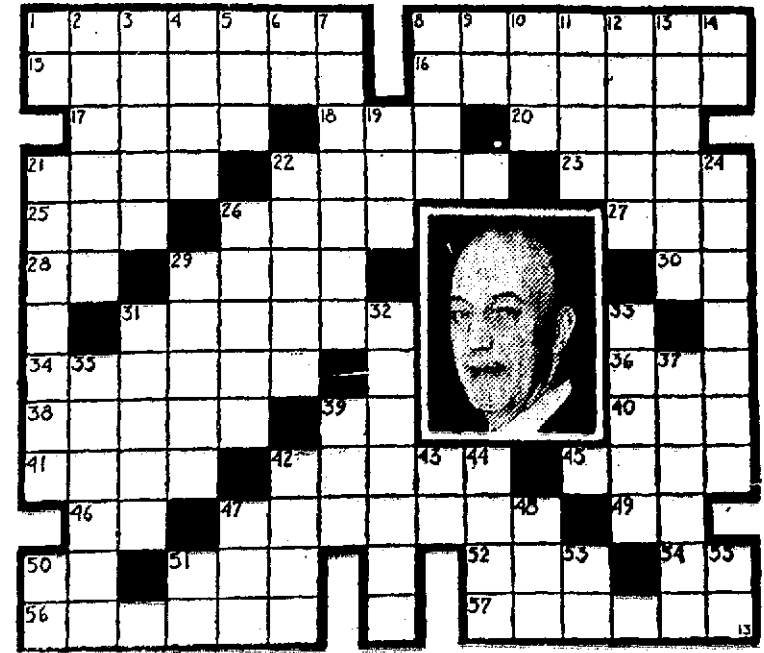
1, 8 The new president of Yale University.  
 15 To paint again inexpensively.  
 17 Tardy.  
 18 Striped fabric.  
 20 Local position.  
 21 Male ancestor.  
 22 To expend money.  
 23 Lacking stiffness.  
 25 Child.  
 26 Cavity.  
 27 Auto.  
 28 You and me.  
 29 Artifice.  
 30 In that manner.  
 31 Church group.  
 34 Eluded.  
 36 Card game.  
 38 Short letters.  
 39 Postscript.  
 40 Being.  
 41 Digits of the foot.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ESTELLE TERRA  
 WOLF PIL  
 FED PIAC  
 ID EAST  
 R SENT SUM  
 SPORT SUM  
 TELA TAPER  
 T LLOUD TALC  
 CUP OS A GO  
 ONUS CARAT  
 RINK ALMA  
 NATIONAL GOLF

2 The sun god.  
 3 Aside.  
 4 To value.  
 5 Falsehood.  
 6 Half an em.  
 7 Chief commodities.  
 8 To scrutinize.  
 9 Sound of inquiry.  
 10 Affirmative.  
 11 Correspondence.  
 12 Ocular.  
 13 Turkish.

14 Railway.  
 19 Honey gatherer.  
 21 He was a at Yale.  
 22 Compact.  
 24 He was formerly at Yale.  
 26 Employed.  
 29 Walks through water.  
 31 Father.  
 32 He specialized in —.  
 33 To glow.  
 35 To bewitch.  
 37 A coming on.  
 39 Soft food.  
 42 Prophet.  
 43 Electric unit.  
 44 Slender prickles.  
 47 Duet.  
 48 To put on.  
 50 Natural power.  
 51 Street.  
 53 King of Bashan.  
 55 Dye.



## Blevins, Columbus to Clash Saturday Night

Three basketball games between Columbus and Blevins high schools will be played Saturday night in the Blevins gymnasium, it was announced Thursday.

A record crowd is expected to attend, due to much rivalry between the two schools.

It was also announced Thursday that the Hempstead county senior boys basketball tournament would be held at Pamos Saturday, February 19.

The junior boys and senior girls tournament will be held at Blevins Saturday, February 12.

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. The Schick test is used to determine susceptibility to diphtheria.
2. There are no tigers in Africa.
3. A furlong is 220 yards.
4. An airplane requires air in which to fly, and lacking that, even with sufficient power, could not fly to the moon.
5. Neon gas is colorless. It glows red when electric current is passed through it in a partial vacuum. (Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

A good milk goat eats about one-sixth to one-eighth as much as a cow, yet produces enough milk for a small family.

## ARE YOU MISERABLE?

Fort Worth, Texas—Mrs. Virginia Albright, 1307 Boulevard Ave., says: "I felt weak and upset. Headaches and backache associated with functional disturbances made me miserable. Used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I had a hearty appetite, gained weight, looked so much better and felt fine." Buy Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in liquid or tablet form from your druggist today.

## HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 4 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, until successfully for millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Have your winter suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.

**HALL BROS.**  
 Cleaners & Hatters

PHONE 385

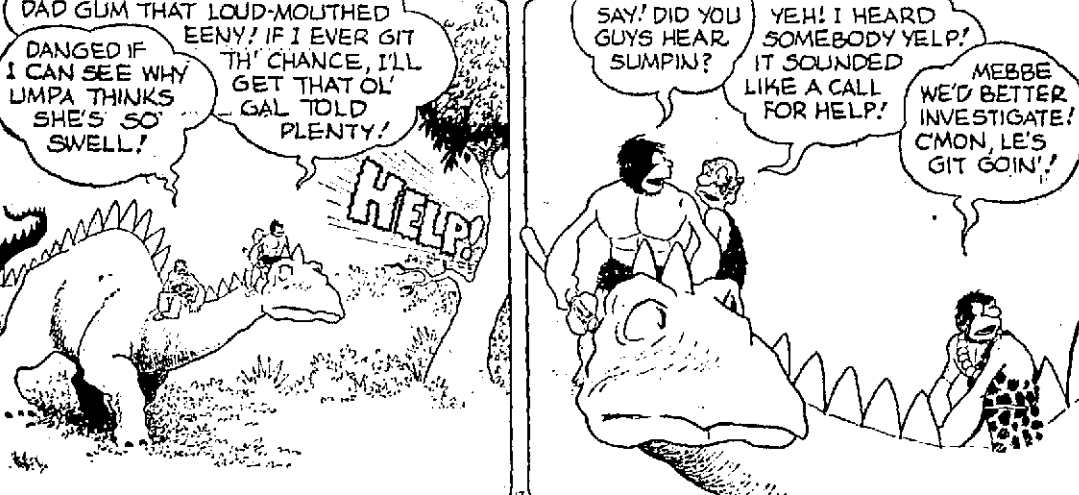
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



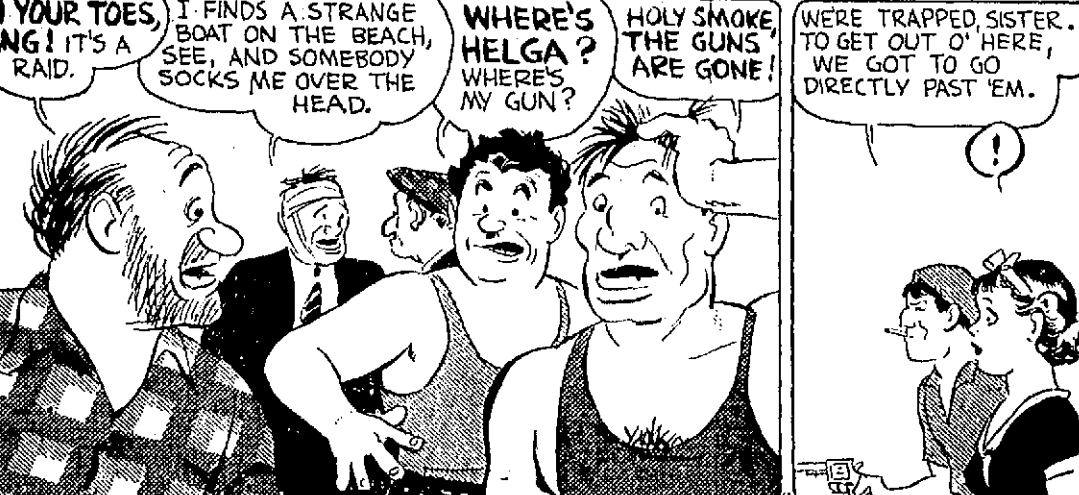
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## ALLEY OOP



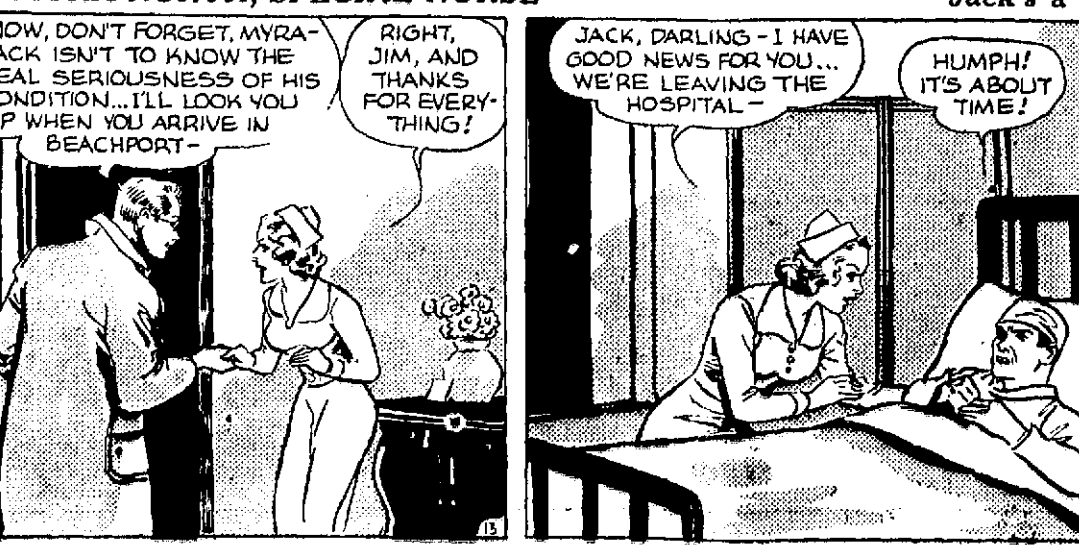
## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



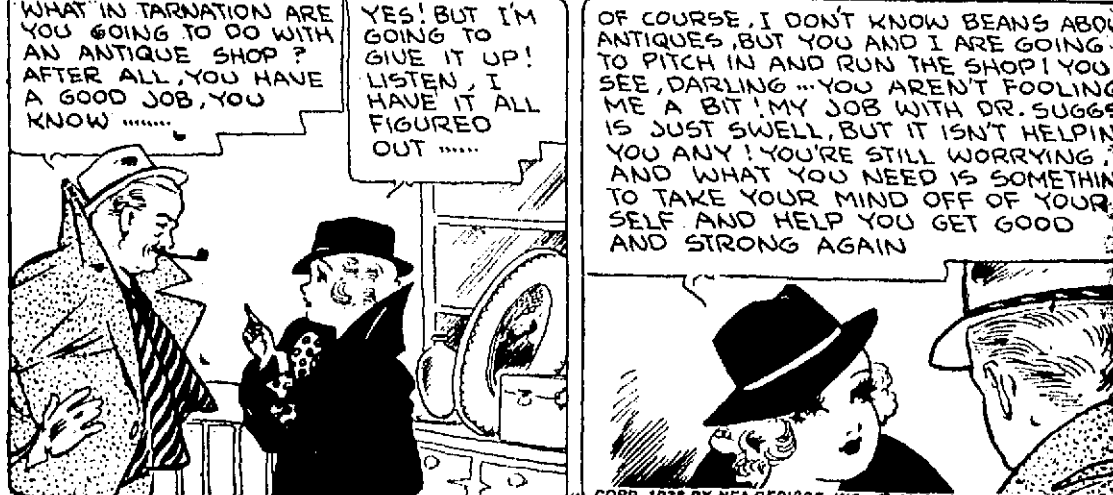
## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



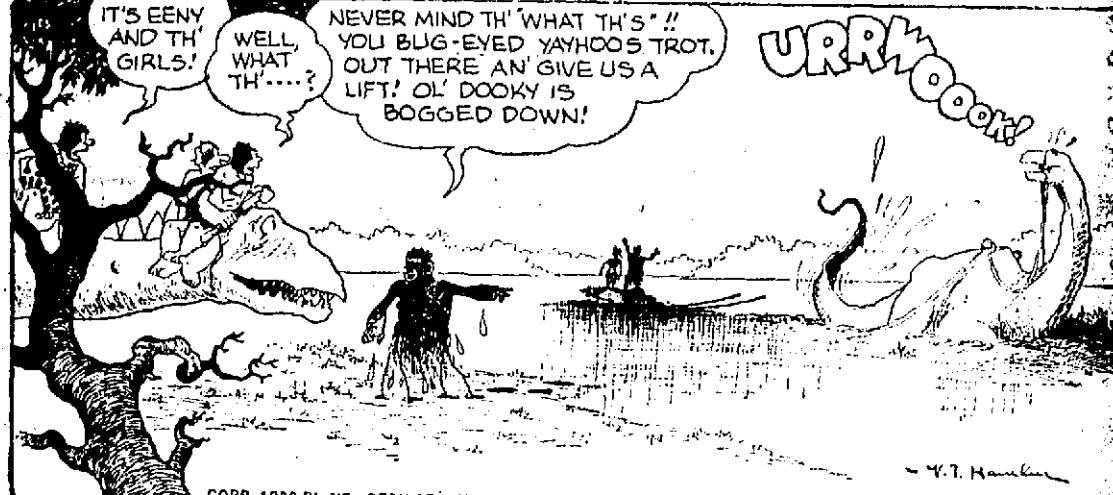
## OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



## No Use Arguing



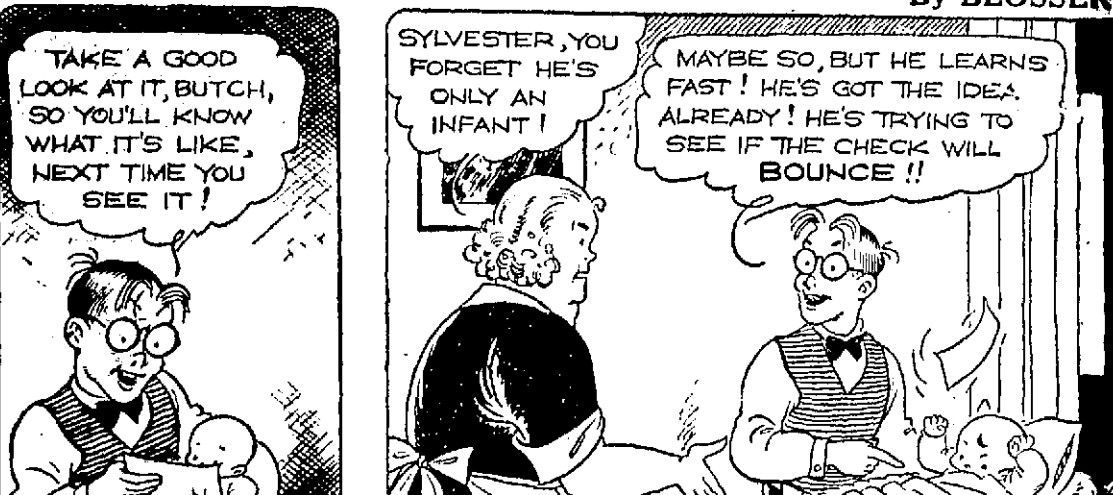
## Road Service



## No Way Out



## An Able Tutor



## Jack's a Bit Puzzled







# Check these GREATER Food SAVINGS



A move is on foot to dam England's Thames river. Advocates say it would make the river more accessible to shipping by substituting an artificial lake for the daily tides.

Because rabbit fur dyes well, it is used in great quantities in imitation of squirrel, seal, beaver, nutria, chinchilla, muskrat, ermine, leopard and other furs.

**FRESH VEGETABLES DAILY**  
Celery—Carrots—Lettuce  
Greens and Cabbage  
**MIDDLEBROOKS**  
SERVICE GROCERY  
Phone 607 Delivery

## FRIDAY—SPECIAL—SATURDAY

<b>FLOUR</b>	<b>Mrs. Tuckers</b>
Kansas Best \$1.65	Shortening
48 Lb. Sack	8 lb. Carton <b>83c</b>
<b>GILT EDGE \$1.25</b>	<b>Mackerel</b>
48 Lb. Sack	3 Tall Cans <b>25c</b>
<b>Feeders Special</b>	<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b>
<b>COFFEE</b>	<b>Qt. 25c</b>
1 Lb. 15c	<b>Shredded</b>
3 Lb. 43c	<b>RALSTON</b>
<b>Purina Rolled</b>	12 ounces <b>14c</b>
<b>OATS, 5 lbs 18c</b>	<b>RALSTON</b>
<b>Crystal White</b>	CORN 13 <b>9c</b>
<b>SOAP, Giant</b>	<b>FLAKES</b>
<b>Size, 7 Bars 25c</b>	oz. <b>9c</b>
<b>Purina Family Flock</b>	
<b>LAYING MASH—100 lbs. \$2.45</b>	

If your hens are not laying as they should be, start feeding Purina Laying Mash or Checkers for better production and higher hatch ability.

**ALL KINDS OF FEED**  
**Feeders Supply Co.**  
The Hope Star Is Across the Street

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

### 100 Passes to the New Theater---10 Each Week

Here are the rules for the Household Hints Contest.

1. Write any Household Hints that you have discovered that are practical and are a time saver. These Hints may be in cooking, sewing, cleaning, gardening, flower raising, etc. Each week the best Hints will be published, and the Best 10 Hints will receive FREE PASSES to the New Theater.
2. Clip out any advertisement appearing on Food Page.
3. Mail or leave Hints and the advertisement that you have clipped care Food Department, Hope Star.

Look in next Thursday's paper for winners of this week's recipes.

## WINNERS THIS WEEK

<b>Mrs. Garland Darwin</b> Route 4, Hope, Ark.	<b>Mrs. T. C. Bryant</b> Hope, Arkansas
<b>Rosa Lee Mullins</b> Hope, Arkansas	<b>Frances Bryant</b> Hope, Arkansas
<b>Marie Crews</b> Patmos, Arkansas	<b>Mrs. Frank Miller</b> Hope, Arkansas
<b>Mrs. Ben Rateliff</b> Patmos, Arkansas	<b>Mrs. L. B. Brumfield</b> Hope, Arkansas
<b>Charlene Littleton</b> Hope, Arkansas	<b>Miss Louise Collier</b> Route 2, Hope, Arkansas

Please call for your FREE passes at Page's Meat Market

**Crisp Waffles**  
Mix and sift 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoon sugar. Add gradually: 1 cup milk, 2 egg yolks, well beaten, 3 tablespoons butter, melted. Fold in 2 egg whites, beaten stiffly. Let stand in refrigerator until very cold. Bake in a preheated waffle iron. This makes 6 waffles.

**Spicy Popcorn**  
Pop the corn as usual, butter generously while hot, and then sprinkle

with mixed cinnamon and powdered sugar. This is a delightful new flavor for an old favorite.

**Miss Louise Collier**  
Route 2, Hope, Ark.  
When frying chicken or other similar meats, instead of using regular flour, try using pancake flour. This makes the chicken much crispier, and gives it a lovely golden color.

**Mrs. Frank Miller**  
506 N. Washington, Hope, Ark.

When washing windows to make them shine put a few drops of coal oil in your water.

**Frances Bryant**  
Hope, Arkansas

When breaking eggs for cooking and a piece of shell gets into the eggs, touch it with a half shell and it is easily removed.

**Mrs. T. C. Bryant**  
Hope, Arkansas

If top milk is carefully removed from a bottle and thoroughly chilled and a few drops of honey are added, it will whip nicely.

**Mrs. L. R. Brumfield**  
506 N. Washington, Hope, Ark.

**Quick Banana Pie**  
Fill a pastry shell with sliced bananas, sprinkle lightly with sugar (to taste) and top with stiffly whipped cream and chopped nuts if desired. This adds zest to any Sunday dinner and is very quickly prepared.

**Charlene Littleton**  
706 W. Fourth St., Hope, Ark.

**Delicious Peanut Candy**  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup sorghum syrup  
2 cups purchased peanuts  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
Mix sugar and syrup, cook until it will spin a thread. Add pinch of soda and 1 tablespoon vinegar. Beat briskly, add peanuts. Pour into greased platter and cool.

**Mrs. Ben Rateliff**  
Route 1, Patmos, Ark.

To remove walnut stains from cotton, silk or woolen goods soak the stains in whole milk from thirty to sixty minutes and then rub between the hands.

**Marie Crews**  
Route 1, Patmos, Ark.

**With Grapefruit**  
Pour boiling water over grapefruit and let them stand for a few seconds, this will loosen the white lining and

## Modern Menus

Three Hot Solutions of Bread Problem

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

An assortment of dinner breads turns a routine meal into a home picnic. Better experiment for yourself.

**Peanut Sticks**  
(2 dozen sticks)  
Two cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons butter, 1 cup chopped peanuts, enough milk to make a soft dough.

Sift dry ingredients, work into 4 tablespoons of butter either with fingertips or 2 silver knives. Add enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out to 1/4 inch thickness, brush with 1 tablespoon butter which has been melted. Cut dough in half. Spread half with chopped nuts, lay other half on top and brush again with melted butter. Cut into oblong strips. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.).

**Potato Scopes**  
(Serves 4 to 6)  
Two cups flour, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons baking powder, 1 cup mashed potato, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup milk.

Sift dry ingredients, add mashed potato and lightly work in butter with fingertips. Add milk and mix until a soft dough is formed. Roll 3/4 inch thick on floured board, cut with a biscuit cutter. Cook on a well greased hot griddle 20 minutes. Turn over when half cooked. Scopes should be split and buttered and served at once.

**Tangerine Rolls**  
(3 dozen rolls)  
One yeast cake, 8 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, 6 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 tablespoons grated tangerine rind, 4 cups flour, 1 cup milk, 3 tangerines.

Crumble yeast, add 1 tablespoon sugar and stir until it becomes a thin mixture. Add 4 more tablespoons sugar, well beaten eggs, 4 tablespoons melted butter and tangerine rind. Scald milk, cool until lukewarm, add alternately with flour to above mixture. Stir well and make a stiff mixture. Turn on board, knead lightly. Let stand in a warm place and let rise until double in bulk, knead dough and let rise again. Roll dough 1/4 inch thick and cut with a small cutter. Make a crease through center, brush up with remainder of melted butter. Peel tangerines and carefully remove

they will be easier to prepare.

**Rosa Lee Mullins**  
Hope, Ark.

## NEW THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

**GUY KIBBEE in "THE BIG SHOT"**  
with CORA WITHERSPOON  
Also Technicolor Musical "PALM SPRINGS" and Screen Snapshots

SATURDAY ONLY

11 a. m. to 11 p. m.  
King of Westerns  
**BUCK JONES in "CALIFORNIA TRAIL"**  
Chap. 3, S.O.S. COAST GUARDS  
Also SCRAPPY'S MUSICAL LESSON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

The Picture You Can't Afford to Miss  
**"DODSWORTH"**  
with WALTER HUSTON  
RUTH CHATTERTON  
PAUL LUKAS and MARY ASTOR  
Also Cartoon  
THREE ORPHAN KITTENS and Latest News Events

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE  
No. 1—**"LOVE TAKES FLIGHT"**  
with BRUCE CABOT and BEATRICE ROBERTS  
No. 2—**TOM TYLER in "MYSTERY RANCH"**

## PAGE'S MEAT Values

Phone 348—We Deliver

EVERY SATURDAY—From 11:30 Till 1:30

**Ring Bologna—Steaming Hot**  
TRY ONE—THEIR FINE

<b>PORK CHOPS</b> Lb. <b>16c</b>	<b>Dry Salt MEAT</b> Lb. <b>9 1/2c</b>	<b>SLICED BACON RINDLESS</b> Lb. <b>25c</b>
<b>STEAKS Family Style</b> Lb. <b>14 1/2c</b>	<b>PORK ROAST</b> Lb. <b>15c</b>	<b>OLEO All Vegetable</b> Lb. <b>15c</b>

sections, place one section which has been rolled in remainder of sugar in the center of each roll. Fold roll over and let rise until light. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.).

Meat "Specialties" Are as Economical as They Are Tasty and Nourishing

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

Too many sirloins make John not only a poor but also a dull boy. Must-eat cuts such as steak, roasts and chops will not supply all the elements needed by a well nourished body. So-called meat specialties belong in the 100 per cent nutrient picture. The National Live Stock and Meat Board has issued a bulletin which contains information many housewives need to know, both for economy and also for completely balanced meals through the winter months.

**Brains**

Beef, veal, lamb and pork brains all are used. They are economical yet considered by many as a luxury. They will not keep any longer of time unless precooked. Soak first in cold water, then simmer gently in salted, acidulated water to make them firmer, and they will keep longer. After precooking, plunge them again into cold water. This will whiten them. They are ready now for scrambling with eggs, to be served in a cream sauce, or fried in deep fat.

**Liver**

Calf liver is in greatest demand. But use of beef, pork or lamb liver is also recommended on basis of economy. From standpoint of food value, calf liver, which costs more, has no advantage over the other kinds. Pork liver is a rich source of iron. Liver

may be broiled, fried in deep fat, braised, either in large pieces or in slices.

**Heart**

Calf, lamb and pork hearts are more tender than beef hearts, but all need long slow cooking in moist heat, beef heart requiring a longer cooking period than the others. Stuff heart with a savory bread stuffing and brown it, then add a little liquid and cook slowly

in a covered kettle. The use of bread dressing increases the size of the servings.

**Tongue**

Beef, calf, lamb and pork tongues are all used. Beef and calf tongues are larger. Tongue in cooked in water at simmering temperature until tender, then removed, trimmed and skinned. Spices may be added to the simmering water.

## "QUAKER OATS" has the stuff it takes!"

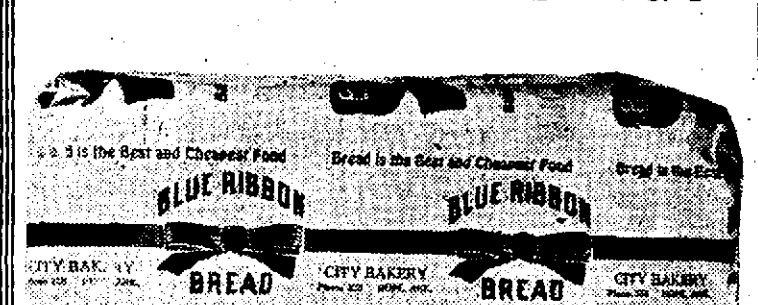
says 500-Mile Speedway's 1937 Winner, WILBUR SHAW, famed as a Great American Car Designer!



You'll get a friendly lift from this warm, tasty breakfast! It's rich in food energy, rich in flavor, yet costs only 1/2 cent per serving! Everyone, young and old, needs a daily supply of the precious Vitamin B, so rich in Quaker Oats, to combat nervousness, constipation and poor appetite!... Order either 2 1/2 minute quick-cooking or regular Quaker Oats.

**BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION** WITH NATURE'S VITAMIN B!

## Blue Ribbon Bread



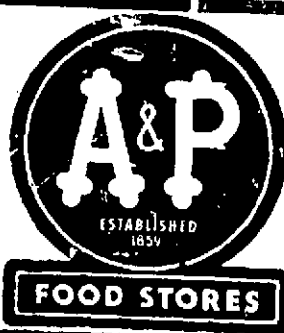
At Your Grocer and  
**CITY BAKERY**

## Friday & Sat. Specials

<b>FAT HENS, Dressed, lb.</b>	<b>15c</b>
<b>Sugar Cured, Picnic Hams, lb.</b>	<b>16c</b>
<b>CURED HAM, Whole or Half, lb.</b>	<b>24c</b>
<b>CENTER CUT, lb.</b>	<b>35c</b>
<b>SLAB BACON, Sugar Cured, Piece, lb.</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>SLICED, lb.</b>	<b>30c</b>
<b>NICE FRESH COUNTRY BUTTER, lb.</b>	<b>30c</b>
<b>AM. BRICK CHEESE, lb.</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>Light Crust Flour, 24 lb.</b>	<b>95c</b>

CASH ONLY

**REECE'S MEAT MARKET**  
East Front Street Hope, Ark.



**Ann Page Ketchup**  
Grade A  
2 14 ounce Bottles  
**19c**

**Evergood Salted Crackers**  
2 Lb. Box  
**15c**

**60-70 PRUNES**  
Nice Size  
Lb. Pkg.  
**5c**

**IONA PINEAPPLE**  
Sliced  
3 No. 1 Flat Cans  
**25c**

**VARIETIES OF A&P BREAD**  
**WHITE** Sliced 16 oz. **7c**  
**Pan Rolls** Dozen **5c**  
**Soft Twist** Sliced 16 oz. **8c**  
**Sandwich** Sliced 16 oz. **7c**

## MARKET SPECIALS

**HENS DRESSED DRAWN**  
Lb. **23c**

**K. C. BABY BEEF**  
**SEVEN ROAST LOIN or ROUND** Lb. **15c**  
**STEAK** Lb. **25c**  
**SEVEN STEAK** Lb. **15c**

**BACON**  
**Tall Korn** Sliced Lb. **25c**

**DRY SALT**  
Best Grade Branded  
LL. **17c**

**SEA FOOD**  
**FISH CUTLETS, lb.** 37c  
**SKINNED WHITING, lb.** 23c  
**FRESH SHRIMP, lb.** 25c  
**SELECT OYSTERS, Pint** 33c

**WILSON'S PICNICS**  
**Shankless** 4 to 6 lb. **19c**  
Ave., lb. **19c**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
12 Lb. **56c**  
Sack  
24 Lb. **\$1.00**  
Sack  
48 Lb. **\$1.95**  
Sack

**PRODUCE SPECIALS**  
**California ORANGES** 200 Size Dozen **19c**  
**California CARROTS** 2 Bunches **9c**  
**ARIZONA LETTUCE** Fine Quality Large Head **4c**  
**TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT** 3 For **10c**  
**California CELERY** Large Stalk **10c**  
**Winesap APPLES** 198 Size Dozen **12c**  
**No. 1 Red POTATOES** 10 Lbs. For **19c**  
**Yellow BANANAS** Dozen **15c**  
**Delicious APPLES** 6 For **25c**  
Large Size

**IONA FLOUR**  
12 Lb. **42c**  
Sack  
24 Lb. **79c**  
Sack  
48 Lb. **\$1.49**  
Sack

**A & P APPLE SAUCE**  
2 No. 2 Cans **19c**  
**Campbell's TOMATO SOUP**  
Can **9c**  
**Peerless FLOUR**  
48 Lb. **\$1.29**  
Sack

**IONA STRING BEANS**  
3 No. 2 Cans **25c**  
**Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES**  
Large Package **9c**  
**Eight O'Clock COFFEE**  
Pound Package **15c**

**IONA FLOUR**  
12 Lb. **42c**  
Sack  
24 Lb. **79c**  
Sack  
48 Lb. **\$1.49**  
Sack



**KROGER'S \* COUNTRY CLUB**

**MACARONI**  
BIG PKG. 1 LB. **10c**

... Made with 100% durum wheat semolina—world's finest flour for macaroni!

**KROGER BRAND—GUARANTEED**

**MEAL WHITE** 24 Lb. **40c**  
**SODA CREAM** 6 Boxes **25c**  
**ARM and HAMMER**

**GRAPEFRUIT** Texas Seedless 80 Size—Dozen **35c**

**LETTUCE** Large Size Head **5c**

**APPLES** 100 Size Romes Dozen **29c**

**CELERY** Large Crisp Stalk **10c**

**ORANGES** California Seedless 176 Size—Dozen **29c**

**C. Club Giant** 10c  
**Pork & Beans can** 10c  
**Vanilla WAFERS, lb.** 15c  
**TALL KORN** 25c  
**SALT MEAT** 10c

**PORK CHOPS** Nice, Lean Pound **17 1/2c**  
**BEEF ROAST** Nice, Tender Pound **12 1/2c**  
**STEAK** ROUND, LOIN T-BONE Pound **22 1/2c**  
**BRAINS** FRESH, CLEAN PORK or BEEF Set **15c**

**FRESH BULK LARD** Note Sold Alone, Lb. **9c**

**SUGAR PURE CANE** 10 Lbs. **48c**

**FLOUR AVONDALE** Fully Guaranteed 48 Bag **\$1.29**

**COMPOUNR RICHTEX** 8 Pound Carton **77c**

**CORN** Country Club 3 No. 2 Cans **29c**  
Country Gentleman 3 Cans **29c**

**PEAS** Avondale 3 No. 2 Cans **29c**  
Sifted 3 Cans **29c**

**SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE** 6 Giant Bars **25c**

**WHEAT GEMS** Country Club 28 oz. Pkg. **17c**

**PEACHES** Evaporated 2 Lbs. **25c**

**Garrett SNUFF** 6 oz. Bottle **30c**

**RICE** Ark. Fancy, lbs. **15c**

**C. Club MILK** Tall Can **7c**

**Spotlite COFFEE, lb.** **15c**

**Peanut Butter** Embassy, Qt. **25c**

**FRESH BULK LARD** Note Sold Alone, Lb. **9c**

**KROGER** ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE  
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.



"The ADVENTURES of MARCO POLO"

A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the SAMUEL GOLDWYN screenplay starring GARY COOPER and released thru UNITED ARTISTS

CHAPTER 3



Marco Polo, the romantic merchant-adventurer who has made the long, arduous trip from Venice to Pekin, ancient capital of fabulous Cathay, finds favor with Kublai Khan and Princess Kuchin. But he arouses the enmity of the Saracen Ahmed, Kublai's Prime Minister, who has plans for betraying the Khan and marrying his daughter. He commissions Marco to capture and murder Lord Kaidu, a powerful General at war with the Khan, and

sends his own spies to follow Marco and kill him in the vast desert. Marco outwits his enemies and after narrowly escaping death, reaches Lord Kaidu's camp. He is saved from immediate execution as a spy when Kaidu discovers that Marco's wit and personality are pleasing to Nazama, his demanding wife. He agrees to let Marco live as long as he amuses the romantically-minded lady. Meanwhile, in Pekin, Kuchin is at the mercy of the

ruthless Ahmed who has slyly advised the Khan to set out for Japan, certain that the ruler and his army will be destroyed in the treacherous China seas. His plan is to declare himself Emperor and marry the Princess. In desperation, Kuchin sends a message to Marco. But Kaidu refuses to release Marco, believing that the Khan is trying to dupe him. Marco, realizing that he must act quickly to keep Ahmed from carrying out his fiendish

plot, devises a plan whereby Kaidu will help him storm the walls of Pekin and rout the Saracen. He discovers one of Ahmed's spies in the camp and plots with him for the murder of Kaidu. At the appointed time, however, Marco saves Kaidu from the assassination and thus gains the gratitude of the general who agrees to rally his army and to march on the capital. Marco rides ahead to work out a campaign for the attack on the heavily fortified city.

Swain Elected to Succeed M. Perry

Junior Coach Named to Head Hot Springs Senior Grid Team

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Wayne (Red) Swain, who coached the Hot Springs Junior High School football team to a state championship, was elected by the School Board Wednesday night as head coach of the Hot Springs Senior High School, succeeding Mervin Perry, resigned.

Swain was recommended by Supt. H. H. Haley, who placed as much emphasis on his ability as a teacher as he did on Swain's knowledge of football and leadership. While there were several applications only one other was submitted. It was that of Joe Ensminger, former McGeehan student, now coach at Brookville, Miss., who attended Centre College, was a member of the Praying Colonels eleven who presented qualifications as a teacher.

To Be No Athletic Director

The question of Swain's assistant will be largely up to him. Members of the board said that they desired harmony between the head coach and his assistant. The School Board spiked rumors that an athletic director would be added to the pay roll.

"We don't want an athletic director, don't need such official and haven't the money to pay for such service, if we did want and need one," said Dr. Howell Brewer.

Concessions to P. T. A.

The board also granted the request of the Hot Springs P. T. A. to operate concessions in the Rix Stadium Field during the 1938 football season. Girls will sell programs and the money will be distributed among the eight P. T. A. units at the end of the season.

The board heard Miss Erle Chambers, executive secretary of the Arkansas Tuberculosis Association, explain the tubercular test for school children and endorsed the movement to establish such work in the school here.

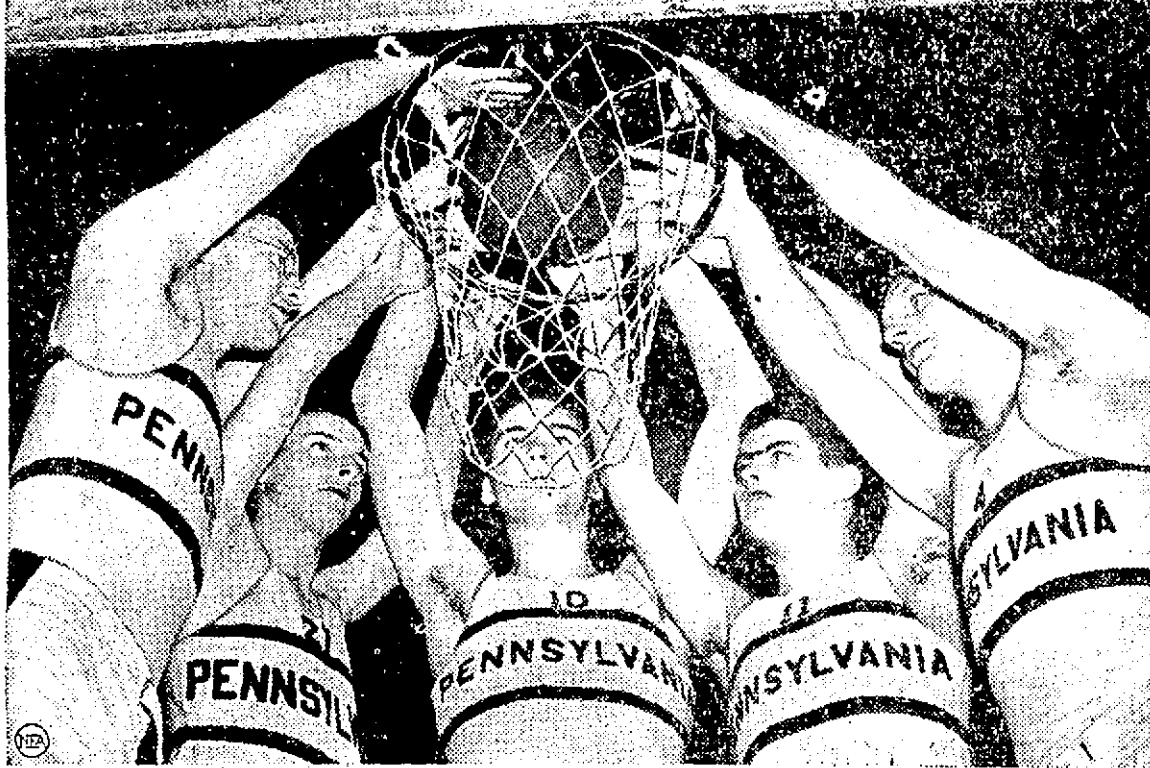
The board endorsed the proposition for a new school on lower Benton street in the eastern section of the city, and agreed to resurface the field in the Sam Gunn stadium, home of the Langston (negro) eleven, and to erect a ticket office and rest rooms.

State Teachers to Play Fresno College Again

FRESNO, Calif.—Fresno State College completed negotiations Wednesday for a home-and-home football series with Arkansas State Teachers College of Conway. The first game will be played in Fresno September 21 this year and the return game at Little Rock in 1939 or 1940.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF	
Bank of Blevins	
BLEVINS, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS	
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1937	
<b>RESOURCES—</b>	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 13,623.25
Loans on Real Estate	14,796.84
Loans on Cotton and other Commodities	1,079.17
U. S. Securities not pledged	1,975.00
Other Bonds and Securities, including State Warrant, County and City Scrip	19,277.57
Furniture and Fixtures	350.00
Banking House	1,700.00
Other Real Estate	5,000.00
Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks	47,746.55
Other Resources	50.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$101,798.38</b>
<b>LIABILITIES—</b>	
Preferred Stock, Class "A"	\$ 10,000.00
Common Stock	15,000.00
Surplus Fund, Certified	5,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,705.76
Reserve for Contingencies, etc.	554,197.14
Individual Deposits, including Public Funds	12,263.00
Time Certificates of Deposit	23.41
Cashier's Checks	
<b>Total Amount of all Classes Deposits as Above Shown</b>	<b>66,483.55</b>
<b>Other Liabilities</b>	<b>659.07</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$101,798.38</b>
State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss.	
I, P. C. STEPHENS, Cashier, of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1938.	
My Commission expires March 8, 1941.	
(Seal) Annie L. Bostick	
Notary Public.	
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	
Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor \$5,000.00	

PENN POINTS



Pennsylvania won the Eastern Intercollegiate championship last season, and although heavily hit by graduation, hopes to repeat. So it is that these first-string players hope to make this pose a familiar one. They are, from left to right: Payson Brickley and Ray Stanley, guards; Roy Menzel, center; and Captain Bob Dougherty and Tony Mischo, forwards.

Former Ball Hawk Turns Pro Golfer

Sammy Byrd Quits Baseball and Will Play Only Golf

By LARRY ROLLINS

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Samuel Dewey Byrd, who swapped a major-league baseball bat for a golf stick and made it pay dividends, believes he is about ready to move into the championship division.

The former outfielder won no tournaments in his first year as a full-fledged pro, but he shaved 10 strokes off his average 72-hole score and finished in the money four times.

"I couldn't break 300 for 72 holes in 1936," he said, "but I'm averaging about 290 now and expect to cut that score down before long."

Byrd, who played in the major leagues for eight years before changing his business at 29, said he guessed he missed the roar of the baseball crowd—but he was too busy to think much about it.

"For 11 years," Sam laughed, "I

spent most of my time worrying about how to boost my batting average. Now it takes all my time figuring how to reduce my golf score and helping other people to lower theirs."

Byrd is Ed Dudley's assistant at the Philadelphia country club when he isn't playing in tournaments.

He Gets a 67

Sam made his best tournament showing in the Hershey (Pa.) open last summer, when he scored 292, finished fifth and collected \$450.

When he moved into the winter circuit Byrd began to pop in with an occasional round that showed his game, not yet polished, had distinct possibilities. He scored 293 in the Miami Biltmore open, 285 in the Nassau open and 284 at Hollywood Beach. He shot a three-under-par 67 in one round of the Miami open. That 67 is his lowest competitive round.

Byrd collected \$847.09 in prize money during 1937, which isn't considered bad for a freshman tournament pro.

He realized years ago his baseball career was limited, and began to lay the foundation for a vocation to fall back upon when his diamond days were over. A brother, Curly Byrd, has been pro for a decade at Montgomery, Ala., course, so it was natural Sam should turn to golf.

Foreswore Trouble

Four years ago, after getting his score down to a respectable figure as an amateur, Sam turned pro. He stayed in baseball, however, until the end of the 1936 season, when he decided—it was time to make a clean break.

"I figured," he said, "that they were about ready to give me the air, so I stepped out." Byrd had just finished his second season with the Cincinnati Reds after six years with the New York Yankees.

Porkers, Mustangs Strongest in S. W.

Indications Point Toward Battle for Conference Championship

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Four of the five iron men who brought in an extremely dark-horse Southern Methodist basketball club as Southwest conference champions last season are hanging around again. S. M. U. did lose to Long Island university the other night—but it's still tough.

All of which makes it reasonably easy to name a favorite—if such a thing is possible in this dullest of all the collegiate conferences.

Veteran Coach James St. Clair of S. M. U., member of the national rules committee, is handing the reins over to buyish Forrest (Whitey) Bacus, once a Methodist hardwood marvel. He is handing him a great forward in J. D. Norton, a stringbean, icy performer who roped 126 points last year, 42 of them on free throws.

One breath behind the Methodists, in the critics' eyes, is a towering Arkansas crew that once ruled supreme. Coach Glen Rose has a stout bunch of veterans, including Captain Don Lockard, leading scorer last season with a 150-point total, and Jim Benton, a rummy forward who is as good at draping points as he was at snaging football passes—which was tops.

Coach Jimmy Kitts at Rice Institute (Kitts once coached two national championship high school teams) has a formidable group to work with, despite a long delay occasioned by participation in the Cotton Bowl football game. In Ole Cordill, the sensational sophomore football halfback, he has a highly-touted scoring forward due to team with Captain Ike Klindworth, a rangy gent who roped 102 points in a busy season last year.

Baylor, always troublesome, showed parts of brilliance in the recent Oklahoma City collegiate tourney.

Working on the theory that speed without height will be preferable under the new rules, Coach Jack Gray has rounded together a troublesome University of Texas five. Two sophomores, Tom Nelms and Bob Moer, have shoved off a couple of lettersman to get their forward and guard spots, respectively, while Willie Tate seems set at center.

The cellar position, from early indications, lies between Texas A. & M. and Texas Christian. Coach H. B. McQuillen at Aggie, after a few early season games, nooded admittance of having a weak team, while T. A. U. has been erratic. Coach Mike Brumblow at Texas Christian has warned, however, that his Frogs are showing signs of hitting the basket and can be counted on to win more than the one game they pulled in last year. He has optimistically predicted three victories!

Fifty sets of officer's quarters, a barracks, an armory, academic building and an addition to the gymnasium are being built at the United States Military Academy, West Point.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

DETROIT—They say that the Detroit Tigers have a left-handed Bob Feller in Gene Hinrichs of Rockwell City, Ia., which is not far to the north of the farmhouse of Feller and Nile Kinnick, the University of Iowa's fine all-around athlete.

After slamming the door in the faces of Hawkeye opponents last spring, Hinrichs went on to pitch brilliantly for the Farmers' Union of Des Moines, with which team Feller made his start. Hinrichs yielded a total of 14 hits in bagging seven straight games for the Farmers' Union. He had one no-litter, two one-hitters, one two-hitter, two three-hitters, and let Fort Crook, Nebraska state amateur champions, down with four hits. He has turned in three no-hit games, one in semi-professional ranks at Lytton, Ia., one at Iowa, and the one in Des Moines.

Those who have seen Hinrichs assert that had he had an opportunity to show his wares in the American League, Mickey Cochrane wouldn't have had to bring all that criticism down on his head by including Gerall Walker in the deal with the White Sox for Vernon Kennedy.

Changes Lessen Hoop Strain

Ray Fisher, the former major league slinger now coaching baseball at Michigan, claims Cochrane wasn't nearly as badly skinned as Detroit bugs claim in the Gee Walker transaction, however. Fisher contends that Kennedy will give the Tigers badly needed pitching strength, and a pair of K. Walkers could not offset that deficiency.

Wholesale substitutions, in a hockey, would be causing athletes' heart with its incessant action. Frequent injections of fresh talent not only would relieve exhaustion, but also permit more boys to play. And that, after all, is, or should be, the college idea in all sports.

Tom Harmon, the freshman football player who was the center of a subsidizing controversy at Michigan last fall, has expressed his intention of trying to earn 12 letters while at Ann Arbor. Nine has been the limit, but the Gary, Ind., youth possesses reputation in basketball, track, and baseball, as well as on the gridiron.

Final Bit on Kipke Case

It is that Bill De Corevont, Chicago's phenomenal high school back, was all stowed up and ready for delivery to Michigan when Harry Kipke's dismissal chilled his benefactors. He may still matriculate at Ann Arbor, however, depending greatly upon the new coach.

Contrary to prevalent opinion, Fielding H. Yost had nothing to do with instigating the action against Kipke. Fearing criticism, the Old Man sat back and tolerated the general situation. Other members of the athletic board, following investigations some of them made privately, forced the dismissal action.

Kipke, if he doesn't land a suitable coaching post, probably will connect with the Ford Motor Co., with which he has close connections. These connections contributed to his downfall at Michigan, in fact. But that's a long and conjectural story.

Jimmie Powell to Pilot Greenville Ball Club

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Catcher Jimmie Powell, was signed Wednesday to pilot the Greenville, Miss., club of the Cotton States League for the 1938 season.

Edward Gray, club president, announced Powell, former catcher for Memphis of the Southern Association, signed a one-year contract, terms of which were not disclosed.

Spring training will start at Greenville April 1, Gray said.

Powell managed Hazelton of the New York-Penn League during the 1937 season.



Backing into Trouble

You cannot be too careful when backing your automobile. Many serious accidents are caused through failure to make sure the way is clear before backing up.

Look on both sides to the rear and sound your horn before you back from the garage or out of a driveway, and



thine back slowly. A child may dash behind you at any moment. If you must back over the sidewalk, do this only with the utmost caution.

In the open street, many motorists have a habit of backing around corners.

CLUB NOTES

Hinton

The Hinton Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon, January 11 in home of Mrs. Berlin Jones with ten members and one visitor present. House was called to order by president. New business was election of officers and local leaders for new year. Miss Bullington gave interesting information on several subjects including home accounts and landscaping. The club spent the social half hour in singing and telling how we spent Christmas. The hostess entertained with delicious refreshments.

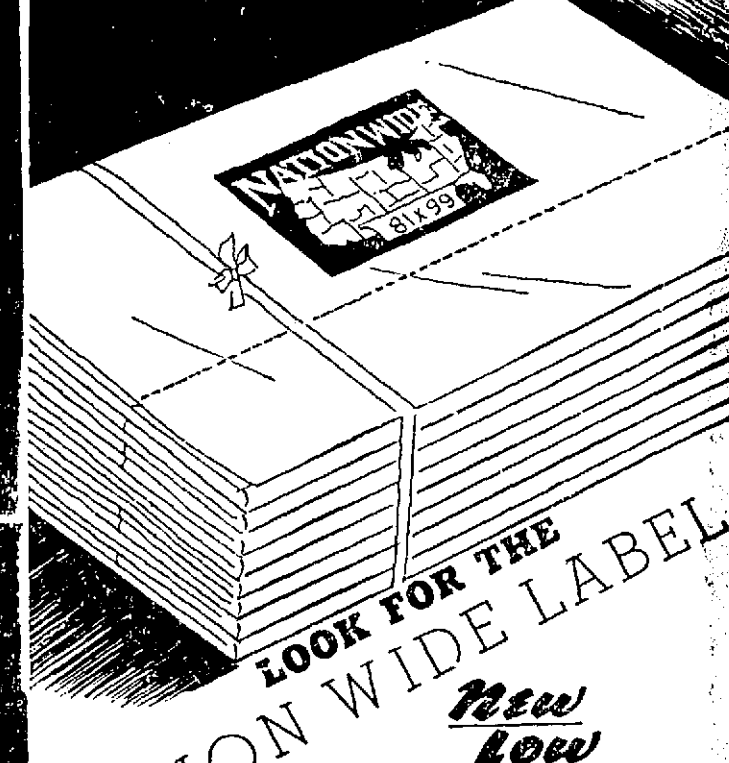
The next meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. R. E. Adams.

1938 PENNEY'S BANNER YEAR

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Just Received 40 Dozen—So Hurry!



63"x99" sheets . were 87c Now	75c
72"x99" sheets . were 89c Now	77c
81"x99" sheets . were 93c Now	79c
81"x108" sheets . were 1.10 Now	94c
42"x36" cases . . . . . were 23c Now	19c
81" bleached sheeting . . . . . was 36c Yd. Now	29c yd
81" unbleached sheeting . . . . . was 33c Yd. Now	28c yd
42" pillow tubing . . . . . was 23c Yd. Now	19c yd

5000 Yards 36-inch Brown DOMESTIC Yard . . . . . 5c	1000 Yards 36-inch OUTING Yard . . . . . 10c
42x36 BELLE ISLE Pillow Cases Each . . . . . 10c	500 Yards HONOR DOMESTIC Yard . . . . . 10c
Ladies Full Fashioned Silk Hose Pair . . . . . 69c	1000 Yards New Ball FRINGE Yard . . . . . 5c
81-inch Brown Seamless SHEETING Yard . . . . . 19c	36-inch FAST COLOR RONDO Yard . . . . . 19c
72x84 Part Wool Double BLANKET \$2.79 Each . . . . .	Ladies First Quality Full Fashioned Silk Hose, pr. 49c

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